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We copy from the Washington correspondence of the Richmond Republic the following statement of facts in relation to the rejection of Colorado:

"Going back now to the Senate, that body, and pithy speeches from Trumbull, Doolittle, first time men who have done deeds Summer, Lane of Kansas, Ramsey, Conners, Cragin and others, pro and con, on the bill for the admission of Colorado as a State. Mr. Summer's objection to the admission is, of course, that the laws of the new State ex- try clude negroes from the ballot-box, a very important, practical question, possibly, as there are but four hundred negroes in the country, and no probability that there will ever be a much larger number. Mr. Doolittle, however, and others, put their objection upon the much more sensible ground that Colorado does not contain a population sufficient for a State. The facts appear to be that the territory has deteriorated in population since 1861, and that it does not now contain over twentyfive thousand people, and there is a natural and wide spread opposition in the Senate to clothing so small a population with the powers and prerogative of a State Government and a weight in the Senate equal to that of New York, Pennsylvania, or Ohio.-During the debate there were some very sensible remarks made by several Senators as to the undue haste with which States have been created of late years, and the Senate evidently was of the same opinion, for it refused the admission of Colorado by a vote

A TERRIBLE SCENE ON THE

GALLOWS.

recently executed at New Orleans for of those of whom Byron says, the murder of Dr. Trezevant, met with a shocking death, the particulars of Delta, as follows:

"The white cap was drawn over his face, and shouting 'farewell, friends,' the ropes holding the drop were cut.-He fell some six or eight feet; but the rope not having been properly greased, the knot failed to slip, so that when the body rebounded, the knot twisted around to his forehead. Wright thus hung suspended by the loop passing around his forehead, and, under the very prominent parts of the head behind the ears hung by the head instead of the neck. A shudder of horror at the unfortunate occurrence passed through the witnesses; but the shock having been sufficient to render him insensible, Wright did not suffer by the accident. After hanging a few minutes, a copious perspiration started from his body, and soon his breathing became regular and natural. The surgeons examined him and declared that he could not die from the effects of hanging; the body was lowered, taken from the rope and earried up a second time to the drop. The knot was retied and the rope placed about his neck, the body propped up and the stay ropes again cut. The noose again failed to slip, the rope being new and stiff, and not soaped, and his bead. The rope remained under the chin, however, immediately strangling the before unconscious man, and after a few convulsive throbs, the soul of Fortune Wright had sped to its last account. After hanging for nearly an hour, and being declared by the doctor dead beyond a doubt, the body was taken down and consigned to a coffin."

"If," said Hon. Henry J. Raymond, of New York, in a recent speech in the Federal House of Representatives, "we cannot treat our Southern people as members of this Union without degrading terms or doing aught to humiliate or destroy their pride and self-respect, then we may make up our minds that we are fatten. We shall fail in restoring peace, harmony and prosperity to the Union, but the nation will not perish. Others will take our places who better appreciate the nature of the work that devolves upon us, and who will accomplish the end we fail to reach, or even to comprehend."

GENS. GRANT AND SHERMAN-HIGHLY INTERESTING REMI-NISCENCES-A LETTER FROM PROFESSOR MAHAN.

To Editors N. Y. Evening Post: As Professor Coppee, in his life of Lieutenant-General Grant, has given some of his reminiscences of the cadet life of the General when they were both pupils in the military academy together, I have thought that it might while away an idle moment at the fireside of some of your evening readers to learn in what point of view this celebrated

person, and his equally celebrated friend

Gen. Sherman, were regarded by one of

their old professors at this school.

Larochefoucauld, or Voltaire, both To those who get up clubs of five or more sub profound judges of French nature, has said that "no man is a hero to his valet de chambre," and I suppose it is no easy matter for an old teacher to look up to, restoration of communication, until the time be as a great man, a person whose every mental weakness he had probed as a boy. Most of your readers may recall the anecdote of the famous old English pedagogue, who, upon one of his pupils being named before him as having achieved a great name, chuckled with satisfaction over the recollection that he had been under his ferule literally; so I suppose there is something of this

> spirit in pedagogues generally. Now I can truly say that, not having met Gen. Grant from the time he graduated, in 1843, until he visited the Academy, in June, 1865, and Gen. Sherman only twice, at long intervals, from his graduation, in 1840, until the same time, I felt when I saw them in this last visit that I was in the presence of two remarkable men. The feeling was not Simply that which Dr. Johnson somewhere describes as what every person instinctively feels who enters the presence of an admiral or general who has encountered the perils of battle, nor that which causes me instinctively to uncover when I approach either of those octogenarian Nestors of our old army, Lieut, Gen. Scott, or General Thayer.

Alas! how few are left, Rari nantes in gurgite vasto, during the afternoon, was enlivened by short- but what all must feel who see for the that have called forth the plaudits of of ladies and many distinguished men,

Of the student-life of each of these men during their last year at the academy I have a distinct recollection.-Brought under my supervision very frequently in daily recitations, and for about three months, three hours daily working under my eye, my opportunities for gaining an insight into their characteristics were passably good .-Professor Coppee describes Grant as a middle man," a phrase new to me,-He was what we termed a first section man in his scientific studies; that is, one who accomplishes the full course.-He always showed himself a clear thinker and a steady worker. He belonged to the class of compactly strong men, who went at their work at once, and kept at it until finished, never being seen, like the slack-twisted class, yawning, lolling on their elbows over their work, and looking as if just ready to sink down from mental inanity.

Sherman was the reverse of this in manner. Eager, impetuous, restless, he Fortune Wright, a colored soldier, always worked with a will. Being one

"Quiet to quick souls is a hell." If he wasn't at work he was in for mischief. If while explaining something which are given in the New Orlans to his class at the black-board, I heard any slight disturbance, denoting some fun, I was seldom wrong, in turning round, and holding up my finger to Mr. Sherman. But one was more than repaid for any slight annoyance of this kind by his irrepressible good nature, and by the clear thought and energy he

threw into his work. That he should accomplish something great I was prepared to learn. But not so in Grant, whose round, cheery, boyish face, though marked with character and quiet manner, gave none of that evidence of what he has since shown he

Grant's mental machine is of the powerful low pressure class, which condenses its own steam and consumes its own smoke; and which pushes steadily forward and drives all obstacles before it. Sherman's belongs to the high pressure class, which lets off both with a puff and a cloud, and dashes at its work with resistless vigor, the result of a sound boiler and plenty of fuel.

The question is often put to me whether I look upon Grant and Sherman as great men. To this there is but one reply. Posterity alone, when the clouds raised by passion, prejudice, and partisanship, shall have been dissipated the knot came around to the back of and truth revealed in all her distictness, will be competent to pronounce upon this point. But, if great deeds, the results of high mental and moral powers of magnanimity and generosity toward public and private enemies are characteristics of greatness, then cannot the need of this ennobling patent be withheld, in our own day, from either of

In the selection of subordinates to carry out their plans, and in discrimination of character, the faculty without which no man can become a successful leader in anything, both have shown themselves equally happy. And of that other faculty, directness of purpose, equally essential to success, which keeps the mind intent on the great object before it, and rejects all side issues, however tempting, that might divert it from this object, each has furnished striking

The Queen of Spain's baby cannot be said to occupy a nameless grave. It had 100 of them.

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when darling little Fanny performs her piece on the piano; and smiles when fully before the public as they possibly ever will be. Grant will take a concept to the piano; and smiles when wicked, lively little Robby upsets the coffee over his shirt.—Thackeray.

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March 9, 1866.—tf.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1866.

spicuous place in history-in that one to which William of Orange, Turenne, Frederick of Prussia, Washington, Massena, Wellington, and Scott belong .-Sherman, if below, not far from that galaxy, brilliant with the scintillations of genius, in which Alexander, Hannibal, Cæsar, and Napoleon are to be

Wherever placed, they will go down to all time as names dear to and honored MAKES HER TRIPS REGULAR AND AHEAD OF TIME by the American heart, as connected with the integrity of the Republic.

There is but one prayer that now, as their old instructor, I would form for them, and that is that having passed through so many perils of the battle-field and of postillarial climate them. field and of pestilential climate, they may also get, scatheless, through that truly American ordeal, the cunninglywrought mesh-work of unscrupulous STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, politicians. As the Spaniards say, Quien sabe?

Let us hope that, having borne themselves so modestly and equably, under embracing the newest and leading styles of the such profuse showers of public adulation, with the examples of the vituperation poured upon Scott, Lincoln, and Johnson immediately under their eyes and on the grand historic figure of Washington looming up in the past, they will not require the warning of Scripture against the temptings of ambition in the words addressed to the prophet: "Is thy servant a dog, that he Gents' and Boys' Kid, Calf and Cloth

should do this great thing?" Of all the incidents in the lives of these two illustrious men, nothing; perhaps, was more characteristic of them, and none probably will be longer remembered by them with pleasure, than their visit to their Alma Mater at West Point, in June, 18. More fortunate than mortals generally, the lines of Byron do not, in all, apply to them: "Green and unfading blooms that schoolboy

spot, Which we can ne'er forget, though we are there forgot."

In a room in which the examination for graduation, to which they had also been subjected, was going on, the faculty before whom they had passed their ordeal still sitting in it, a young class of their comrades present, and crowded with an eager, enthusiastic assemblage nations, and have won for themselves Grant first appeared, leaning on the the respect and gratitude of their coun- arm of the Superintendent, shrinking and half drawing back, as, with almost feminine timidity depicted on his face, he was led forward to be presented to two after, passed through the same ordeal. With equal modesty, but with Phoenix Fire Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn. that self-assertion of manner that has Atlanta Fire Ins. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. become a habit with him, he greeted cadets' drawings that were placed aside on a table, comparing the present with the past. Happy Alma Mater, in having such sons to present to the Republic. More happy that the characteristies of her flock, thus far, are personal integrity and devotion to the public interests entrusted to them.

Very truly, yours, D. H. MAHAN. West Point, March 8, 1866.

A CLERGYMAN AND A BOOT-BLACK. On Saturday morning a well-known elergyman of Philadelphia stepping upon a piece of thin ice, broke through it and engulfed one boot in mud. The incident occurred in crossing at Sixth and Chesnut streets. A private in the noble army of boot-blacks, witnessing the occurrence, ran up with the usual salutation, "Black 'em, sir!" The oreacher looked at the polished mate to he defiled boot and directed the urchin to begin operations. The boy began upon the clean boot, to which by a due oportion of spittle, blacking and fricion, he impaired a brilliancy that would have done no discredit to Russia sheet iron. Having done this he looked the divine in the eye, with palm extended.

"Now for the ten cents, Mister." "When you're done," said the cler-

"Done what!" "When you've cleaned the other

boot," was the reply. "No you don't, was the quick rejoinder, a little spliced with insolence; "an other sportin' man shut my eye up this morning. Yer can't catch me twice the same day. I know you sportin meh .-Pay me now, an' I'll clean the other boot. Ef yer don't yer can travel the

way ye are." The divine looked at him, astonished for the moment at being mistaken for a sport," and then dropping a portrait of Secretary McCulloch into the hand of the urchin, requested him to hasten the completion of his task. Three minutes afterward the good man was walking down Sixth street, with eyes straight before him, evidently pondering and fresh—embracing a general assortment of de sirable Goods, all recently purchased at upon the indisputable fact that it takes all kinds of people to make up the sum total of a world.

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